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sertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$5. by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. Postage must be paid.

our last, between the Governor and the Secretary of was too much for this fitting lord of a worthless War, we made the Governor say, "In requesting the damnation" of his heartless, malignant conspiracy Executive of this State in behalf of himself and coun- against the spotless reputation of a pious servant of try:" it should read "in behalf of himself and com- God. pany."

White River Bridge.

We have frequently called attention to this important structure; and its precarious situation has at tain: the old pier is of no account at all, and never manifestation of his innocence. was built as it should have been. It would seem to We know not who are the wretched individuals to us to be the most advisable plan, to securely trussle whom reference is made in the deposition, as the subus to be the most advisable plan, to securely trussie orned pack of perjured witnesses, who deposed in the bridge, at least till next spring; and if, in the conformity with Schmoll's nefarious scheme, but we mean time, the citizens will not voluntarily come hope that the whole net-work of villany will be unforward and subscribe the balance, let a toll be estab- ravelled, and that the chief actors as well as subordilished; and there is not a doubt but sufficient would nates in this plot will be dealt with as outraged jusbe collected to repair the bridge as it should be. Inbe collected to repair the bridge as it should be. InNot less criminal or contemptible than one of "the
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The South and the West.

at Memphis, Tenn., the leading object of which was, rumored history of their private life, by their dissento awaken and stimulate public attention to the long sions, their litigation, and their separation. Neither neglected wants of the South and the West. This of them enjoys the respect of the community which To the Editor of the Union: convention, from a want of timely and uniform no- they so greatly agitated by their machinations tice extensively published, was thinly attended; and falsehoods. On the other hand, Rev. Mr. Weinthough much and important discussion was elicited, zeephlin is better known and more esteemed than he and an intense zeal aroused in behalf of the proposed objects. It was adjourned to meet on the 12th day of November, 1845, at the same place.

Michigan; the National Turnpike Road through the State of Arkansas; the National Road through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois; the Military and Naval Defences of the South and West; &c. &c. &c. It is expected that the convention will studiously avoid every thing which will tend to excite or influence party sympathies, and that the action of the Nation-

We therefore propose that every one who has the interests of our country at heart, especially those of the neglected southern and western States, will endeavor to meet at Memphis on the day appointed. Why cannot our Congressmen go-all of them! permanently a policy which shall remain as lasting as the hills, and give to this portion of our common country that justice which its great and growing in
sequently released. The Boston Atlas, from which facts of that period—of which the witnesses are innume-we obtain these particulars, does not say whether the last of that period—of which the witnesses are innume-which is supposed to be invalid, and give to this portion of our common country that justice which its great and growing in
sequently released. The Boston Atlas, from which the witnesses are innume-which is supposed to be invalid, and denial. But I am compelled to suppose (since you do not respond to my call for an authorized denial,) that terests demand.

Robbery.

MILTON STAPP, Secretary of the Madison Insufance Company, offers a reward of \$100 for the detection of the thief and the recovery of the books and papers of the Company, which were stolen from the office on the night of the 22d September. A great want of such books ?

The War in Illinois.

what restored. There is no saying what these reck. Buren, M. D., Albany, N. Y. less men may yet do; but we hope that the Governor will take every necessary step to bring the offenders to justice and protect the innocent.

Elected Again.

lie for the present.

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The Mystery of Iniquity Manifested. We publish to-day a statement relative to the late affair at Evansville, in which Rev. Mr. Weinzephlin was implicated, and for which, in the minds of nearly the whole community, he most unjustly suffered.

The Catholic Advocate remarks as follows: prosecution set on foot against this worthy priest by one Schmoll and his wife. Frm the first, in common ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted three times with many liberal persons of all denominations, we by that paper was doing him. We will not remark but three or four years, - has never been naturalized at one dollar a square of 8 lines, and be continued at were convinced that Mr. W. was the victim of a foul the rate of 25 cents a square for each additional in- and malignant conspiracy; we also hoped that Providence would some day show this to the world, but we All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied did not expect so soon to see the mystery of iniquity unveiled, and innocence justified, if not vindicated It is said that "murder will out," and that "a guilty conscience cannot keep its guilt concealed;" we find Correction .- In the correspondence published in that the knowledge of his own infamous achievement

> He told the tale of his successful crime to those, who happily had the virtue to shudder at the recital. and the honest courage to expose to the view of a deceived public the whole scheme of fraud, perjury, and

The persons to whom Schmoll made his acknowlength caused the public authorities to take action in |ledgments are all Protestants. This fact places their this matter. We understand that the commissioners testimony above suspicion, where in favor of the have authorized the expenditure of five hundred dol- character of a Catholic priest. We regret that Mr. lars provided the citizens subscribe the like sum. Thomas could not, in his communication, give more We learn that about half the amount has been subscribed. We also learn that some temporary repairs this. He has given enough, however, to convince the are also being made to the pier; but we have not most prejudiced, that Rev. Mr. Weinzephlin was the learned that any competent engineer has examined innocent victim of a most diabolical conspiracy. And the work, or whether this half-way business will not gentleman throughout his difficulties and sufferings, be so much money thrown away. One thing is cer- will be rejoiced at this complete and most satisfactory

pier of the best hewn stone. As it is, not a loaded they might study the nature of syncope and the art team passes the bridge but at extreme danger. We of swooning. His name should be known to the world, that no honest or honorable person might be in To the Editor of the Union : peril from associations with him.

The wicked can only prosper for a time. Sooner or later, their iniquity is visited with meet punishment. What has become of Schmoll and his wife ? On the 4th day of July last, a convention was held They scandalized the people of Evansville, by the period of Schmoll's prosecution. To him, therefore,

A CATHOLIC BISHOP CONDEMNED TO DEATH .- Attempted Rescue .- The United States frigate Constitution, Captain Percival, on her passage from Borneo to Canton, put into Turin Bay, Cochin China, to refit and repaint the ship. The authorities prohibited intercourse with the people. Mandarins came on board and a letter was secretly delivered, purporting to be al Authorities will be sought and urged only in cases from a Frenchman of the name of Le Fevre, who where there is an entire unanimity of sentiment as signed himself Bishop of Isanriopiles, and Apostolic to the powers conferred upon the General Govern- Vicar of Cochin China, stating that he had been seized by the government, put in irons and condemned to death. The Mandarins had returned to the shore, before the contents of this letter were ascertained; when Captain P. determined to demand the Bishop, in person, and proceeded on shore with an armed force. As he could get no answers, nor sight Those who have the means and the desire, can accom- of the highest or chief Mandarin, he seized three of plish much. It is a matter which should not be lost the Mandarins, and took possession, with three of the the shameless fabricators of absurd falsehoods? True, sight of one moment. We hope our cotemporaries ship's boats, of three of their war junks. The gun as the Tribune says, we are 'not a party in the control will urge immediate attention to the subject in their boats fled at the approach of our boats, and the solvarious districts; and that a voice shall go forth from diers were much frightened and fled when our men that convention awakening all to the immense value charged them. The junks and Mandarins were subof these interests, and which will not fail of fixing sequently released. The Boston Atlas, from which

U. S. Medical Convention.

The State Medical Society of New York have passed resolutions in favor of holding a National Convention for the Elevation of the Standard of Medical Education in the United States, and inviting delegates from the Medical Societies and Colleges throughout the Union. We have seen a circular addressed to some of our prominent medical men in Indiana ; but my "statement" to be true from beginning to end, based many singular transactions take place in Madison. as there is no State Society, or indeed, any thing like What in the name of common sense did the thief it, excepting a few local ones, we know not what action will be had in the premises. That there is large room for improvement, not only in Medical Educa-The war of the Anti-Mormons seems to have been tion but in the regular system of practice, few will Mr. Johnson has made no secret of this information brought to a sudden close by the promptness and deny; and for the benefit of suffering humanity, we courage of the Sheriff of Hancock county. He rais- hope such convention will be held. We further think ed a sufficient posse, and the burners fied. He visited Warsaw and Carthage, but made no arrests. They old schools, should be invited. It may be, that in a then retired and encamped. The Antis have mostly multitude of counsellors, safety may be found. Comcrossed the river, and peace for the present is some- munications should should be made to Peter Van

W. L. McKenzie--- Robbery.

This would-have-been-Canadian-patriot-if-his-legshad-not-run-away-in-spite-of-him, who was once a democrat, but turned whig because Mr. Van Buren not say, with him, "God send him a safe deliver-A. V. Brown, the newly elected Governor of Ten- would not involve the nation in war to please and hessee, elected by the qualified voters of that State, as protect him, did, as is supposed, surreptitiously obwe expected he would be since he left Frostburgh, tain a lot of private letters belonging to Mr. Hoyt, has been more recently elected by one of the fair ex-collector of New York, and has published them to daughters to preside over her destinies as well as the world. For this act, the honorable portion of the those of the State. This is all right, good, and ex- whig press, and the entire democratic press, justly cellent; and we vouch that he will tell the little condemn him. While there is nothing criminal in the Treasury, is the author of President Polk's letter to Mr. Kane, on the subject of the tariff," written on Louisville Circuit.—I. N. Wright. of the whig press, those accustomed to feed on gar- the 19th June, 1844, is "false in all its parts, from The Indiana Journal calls upon the Whigs to bage, are engaged in publishing such selections as beginning to end, without a solitary circumstance of "stand together." Why, John, they lie together so they can distort most conveniently with vile comments whole statement is unqualifiedly untrue." Mr. Polk well, it is a pity for you to disturb them. Let them of their own. The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer remarks as follows :

An Excuse.—The editor of the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal gives very satisfactory reasons for a lack of editorial matter in his columns. Hear him: "We have been abstracted this week. First, that we considered the selections and communications of more importance and interest than anything we could find to write about. And last, but not least, having a building in course of erection, and not being able to procure a hand for love or money, we had to clerk it for our bricklayer, i. e., "tote" brick and mortar rather than to let him remain idle.

We cre mighty nigh in the same fix; but we shall be out in a few days. Patience, readers:

We said, in our former allusion to this pamphlet, that the tenters were probably feloniously obtained. Mr. Walker was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter had been write and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter had been write, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter had been write, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that any such letter, was at Washington city at that time, and was ignorant that a We said, in our former allusion to this pamphlet,

INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 9, 1845.

The Charleston Mercury. This paper, nominally democratic, has done, or at- nication, either in conversation or in any other mantempted to do, more injury to the Democratic cause, ner, with Mr. Kane, about writing any letter on the

than any whig paper in the Union. It is now two or three years since it commenced its cover! attacks, until they have become open, against the Democratic the case ! That the correspondent of the Mercury,

unfortunate in his attacks on the administration; and the very fact of whiggery placing him and the Merre-publishing the following able and pointed expose from the "Union," although long. We ask for it a

THE "KANE LETTER" AGAIN. We did not suppose it possible that, in any event, for Bennet's Herald, (which connexion he was forced to cut,) and next as a scribbler for the "Charleston Mercury," and, as we shrewdly suspect, a hireling correspondent at the same time for J. W. Webb's whig Courier-and a man who has been utterly re-

Here are his communications WASHINGTON CITY,)

Sin: I take leave to hand you the accompanying, in reference to my statement of the authorship of the Kane letter, and request its publication in the columns of the Union. Should it not appear in your paper this evening, I shall conclude that you have refused it insertion. CYRIL V. GREY,

Correspondent of the Charleston Mercury.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 27, 1845. Sin: In a letter addressed by me to the Charleston Mercury, I stated "that the celebrated Kane letter, put Among the objects which will primarily engage ward, he must feel much gratified at the very general the attention of this convention, may be mentioned— sympathy and respect which he has received in various ways, and especially from the members of his own church.

Ship Canal, connecting the Illinois River with Lake Walker electioneering for Mr. Polk as the anti-tariff, and

"In making these remarks, it is not our desire to show any disrespect to the 'Baltimore American.' On the contrary, we frankly assure its editor that we would not pay any editor, for whom we feel less respect, the compli-ment of contradicting such fables as he has condescended to endorse by his sanction. Fubles they are—gross, gratuitous, shameless fables: for we state upon the best authority, that the ichole statement is false from beginning to end, without a solitary circumstance of any kind, however remote, to base it upon. This is strong, unqualified language that we employ; but we are aware of its power, and feel authorized to employ it in all its force."

And in your paper of the 23d instant, you say further: "The scribbler who puts forth the other story of Mr. Walker's having written Mr. Polk's letter to Mr. Kane, these statements are false-that they are idle and contemptible fabrications; but we must add, that they are

authority,' from those who are the parties. Now, sir, if you mean to deny what I said of Mr dential election, you call in question the most notorious you do mean to be understood as affirming, that the state ment that Mr. Walker was the author of the Kane letter "is false from beginning to end, without a solitary cir-cumstance of any kind, however remote, to base it upon," and that you profess to make this denial upon the

conviction of the truth of what I put forth. I, too, have spoken on what I deemed "the best authority," believing in all its circumstances upon actual occurrences. I have hesitated some time, but at length have determined to give you my authority. The Hon. Revenuy Johnson, now United States Senator from Maryland, was informed by another Senator, that Mr. WALKER himself had told ter county, Indiana, for improvement in reflecting ban that he was the writer or author of the Kane letter. kers. among friends, or even acquaintances; and doubtless is for improvement in clover-hulling machines. both able and willing to vindicate the truth, on a matter ing, you have knocked open the door; and now, sir, permit me to introduce you into the presence-chamber of TRUTH. God send you a safe deliverance.

THE CORRESPONDENT OF THE MERCURY.

We will not condescend to criticise every part of provement in lard lamps. the above communication. We will not stoop to arthe above communication of Syracuse, New York,
Governor, and members of the Legislature, after the gue with Mr. Cyril V. Grey upon the speculations which he has so idly and impudently advanced. Efit

States, and by the Secretary of the Treasury, to state, wrote that letter at his residence in Tennessee, on the 19th day of June, 1824, where it bears date, and mailed it at that place to Mr. Kane, at Philadelphia.

after it had been written; and never had any commu tariff, or any other subject, to Mr. Polk. The whole story, as we have heretofore said, is basely false.

And now, we ask, what appear to be the facts of We invite the particular attention of our readers party. We have felt disposed offtimes to remark up- who has issued such fables and gross misrepresentative framed by any State in the Union. There is not a getner with two other outcers. They were mount to the distance of one hundred yards, but were not severe the distance of one hundred yards, but were not severe the distance of one hundred yards, but were not severe the distance of one hundred yards, but were not severe the distance of one hundred yards. for whom it assumes to be the mouth-piece; and have Grey. We are glad that we have now the opportuas often refrained in the supposition that Mr. Call-noun would see the injury such a course as pursued An Englishman who has been in the United States upon Mr. Calhoun's letter to the Indiana committee, in the United States, and at this moment owes allegiance to the crown of Great Britain. And has it come
the theory of most of our own State Constitutions.
Every free male person, twenty-one years of age,

Letters of a subsequent day inform us that the bostances; nor would we mention it now, but in connection with the course of the Charleston Mercury. We can assure that print that it has done and is do- lishman, shall be pensioned as a hired writer of leting more to cool the friends of that distinguished man, ters, stationed at Washington by such a paper as the than it can ever undo; and so far as the editor is con- Charleston Mercury, to send forth daily his base calcerned, we trust he will review and alter his course. its public functionaries! In charity to the Charlesumnies upon the government of the United States and We have made these remarks in the kindest spirit, ton Mercury, we cannot believe that it could have and hope they will be received as such. It is true known the true character of the foreign instrument it that the truth is sometimes unwillingly listened to, has employed to slander and misrepresent Mr. Polk. and grates harsher than a "thousand false tales." But his administration, and his friends. At all events, it if we would gain our "brother," we must "tell him South, and throughout the Union, should know who the instrument is who has been thus employed. We Its Washington correspondent has been peculiarly ask the proud and gifted "friends of Mr. Calhoun, how long the Charleston Mercury will abuse their patience by such reckless misstatements, or how long they will suffer the Mercury to abuse their confidence ! cury in the front ranks of attack, should alone have We say further to the American people, how long will they suffer a morbid curiosity after not what is of the depositions, but we suppose that, from defer- the whig prints are thus doing, to the injury of the true, but after what is circulating in the kennels of Democratic party every where, we ask no apology for this city, to be gratified by such gross misrepresentations? It is for them to determine.

We owe an apology, perhaps, to Mr. Reverdy Johnson, for publishing his name in connexion with so gross a fabrication. We do not suppose him capable of making so unfounded a statement. But if we were to mutilate Cyril V. Grey's communication, he might the name of Cyril V. Grey could have appeared in the columns of "the Union"—a Swiss scribbler, first tack; and if we did not publish Mr. Johnson's name two-this years. -why C. V. G. would .- Union.

Wabash and Eric Canal.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel has the following remarks relative to providing a sufficient supply of water for like a Senator's. The salary of the first Governor is into the possession of about a million of acres of land, gardless of the decencies of the public press. But that important work, the Wabash and Erie Canal. the following communication reached us this day; We have no doubt that the suggestion will enlist the office or commission, civil or military.

present year has fully demonstrated that the feeders on which we now rely are insufficient to supply the canal; and to keep it in navigable order through the structed at some convenient point on the summit level. | trust or profit. This was pointed out by the Chief Engineer some was found favorable for the purpose, and a reservoir, furnishing an ample supply, could be there constructed at an expense not exceeding \$20,000-a mere triwas, or than he could have been, previous to the of the 18th instant, were some remarks which I did not fle in comparison with its vast utility. The need of consider a denial of the above statement; and in my let- such a work is now so manifest, and so urgent, that the event was but a temporary trial, and now that it ter of the 19th instant, published in the Mercury of the it would be criminal in those to whose charge the inis past, while he looks to God for consolation and re- 24th, I called for an authoritative denial, which I expectthe necessary steps for its construction.

Texas.

In answer to a call from the Texas Convention, an account of the amount of land necessary to satisfy Mr. Buchanan advocating him as the true protection can-dicate,) as "fables" and "absurdities." You conclude after the claims already issued are surveyed, the Commissioner of the General Land Office makes the fol-

TOWALD.	
- STATEMENT.	
Superficial extent of Texas, as com- prised within the limits defined by statute of the first Texan Congress, page 133,	397,319 sq. miles or 254,284,160 acrs.
Total amount of land issued by the various boards of Land Commission- ers,	43,543,070 acres.
Total amount recommended, from the above, as good and lawful claims, by the Commissioners appointed to detect fraudulent certificates.	19,212,206 acres.
Total amount issued by the Depart- ment of War, as a bounty and do-	19,212,200 acres.
nation claims, Total amount of Land Scrip so'd by	6,330,000 acres.
the Government of the Republic of	

Texas. Total amount of legal claims to lands issued by the authorities of Texas, Total amount issued by various Boards of Land Commissioners, and sup-24,331,764 acres.

posed to be fraudulent. Total amount of land issued by the authorities of Mexico, a portion of which is supposed to be invalid, 22,080,000 acres. Total amount of public domain sub-

Patent ..

We notice the following among the patents issued To Thomas W.Starr, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for improvement in preparing matrices for type by

To Arthur Varnham, of London, England, for improvement in the manufacture of paper for notes. To Dionysius Lardner and James Davison, of New

York, for improvement in preparing provisions.

To William Tainter and Harlow S. Orton, of Por-To Samuel W. Powell, of Turbet, Pennsylvania,

To Solomon F. Finch and James Wheeler, of Rootstown, Ouio, for improvements in lath-cutting To Beriah Swift, of Washington, New York, for

To Andrew Kayser, of Fulton, Missouri, for im To James Leffel, of Springfield, Ohio, for improve-

Louisville District .- W. Holeman, P. E. Louisville Circuit.—I. N. Wright. Jeffersontown.—G. W. Crumbaugh.

Middletown .- G. W. Merritt. Lagrange.—R. Tydings, John Bowden. New Castle.—L. D. Harlan. Bedford .- Wm. P. Price. Funk Seminary .- Isham R. Finley.

Texas --- The Constitution.

synopsis of the leading provisions of the new Consti- them Lieuts. Wiggins and Berry, of the 4th regitution of Texas, as adopted by the Convention lately ment of Infantry. Seventeen were wounded, some of in session at Austin. We take this occasion to say, that a whom are not expected to survive their injuries. Capbetter or more Democratic Constitution, has not been tain Crossman, the Quarter Master was on board, to-

THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS.—We have neither what bruised, but the next day was able to walk and time nor room to make an analysis of the new Con- attend to his business. We have been unable to obstitution, but will briefly advert to some of its pecu- tain a list of those who were killed and wounded. har provisions, at the risk of repeating ourselves. The boat sunk in fifteen minutes after the explo-

who shall be a citizen of the United States, or who is, dies of all those lost had been recovered. One of the at the time of the adoption of the Texian Constitution | wounded (a colored deck hand) died the next day; by the Congress of the United States, a citizen of the the other sixteen were less injured than was at first republic of Texas, and shall have resided in the State apprehended, and no fears were entertained for them. one year next preceding an election, and the last six We trust that the number killed will not exceed months within the district, county, city or town in eight. The steamboat itself is an utter losse, which he offers to vote, (Indians not taxed, Africans | There is no important news from the army under and descendants of Africans excepted,) is to be deem- Gen. Taylor. They receive almost all their intelli-

years, and the sessions of the Legislature are biennial. inst., with a bearer of despatches on board for Gen. To be eligible to the House, one must be a citizen of Taylor from Washington. On the evening of the the United States, or at the time of the adoption of same day, the U. S. brig Porpoise hove to off the bar the Constitution, a citizen of the republic of Texas, and communicated with the St. Mary's. In half an and an inhabitant of the State two years next preced- hour thereafter she sailed towards Vera Cruz. Nothing his election, and the last year thereof a citizen of ing as to their purposes or intelligence transpired, the county, city, or town for which he shall be chosen | On the 14th instant, a company of traders arrived and have attained the age of twenty-one years at the at Gen. Taylor's camp. They reported that they had time of his election.

are to be divided into two classes, so that one half way to Metamoras (by invitation from Mexico) to may be chosen biennially. The additional qualifica- join the forces to be directed against Gen. Taylor. tion for Senators is, to have been an inhabitant for The report of the traders was but half credited. three years, and to be thirty years of age.

The Executive is to nominate the Judges of the doubt has spies pushed further ahead.; Supreme and District Courts, and with the advice of We have received an entire copy of the State Con-

two-thirds of the Senate, commission them for six stitution of Texas as adopted by the Convention. Atmanner, and holds his commis-ion for two years.

The Governor is to hold his office for two years. and shall not be cligible for more than four years in

The cath of office is so formed, that, in addition to "Several of the papers in the state are directing the usual provisions, one must swear that, since the public attention to the necessity which exists for a re- adoption of the Constitution, he has not fought a duel servoir to supply the Wabash and Erie Canal with wa- within or without the State; nor sent or accepted a ter during the dry season. The experience of the challenge, nor aided or assisted any person thus

And all who shall offend, [by fighting a duel, accepting a challenge, &c., after the adoption of the summer it is indespensable to have a reservoir con- Constitution, shall be deprived of holding any office of

years ago, and a survey was accordingly made for a reservoir on the Aboite River. The proposed site tions by the Senate or House, [except of their own officers,] the vote shall be viva voce.

No member of Congress, nor person holding office under the United States, or either of them, or a foreign power is eligible to the Legislature, or can hold office under the State.

The laws are to be revised five years after the adoprepeated every ten years thereafter.

No lottery can be authorized by the State, and the uying and selling of all tickets is prohibited. No divorce can be granted by the Legislature. All property, both real and personal, of the wife, owned separate property; and laws shall be passed more clearly defining the rights of the wife, in relation as well to her separate property, as that held in common with her husband. Laws shall also be passed providing for the registration of the wife's separate property. All claims, locations, surveys, grants, and titles to land, which are declared null and void by the Consti-

No corporate body shall be created, renewed, or extended, with banking or discounting privileges. No private corporation shall be created, unless the bill creating it shall be passed by two-thirds of both Houses of the Legislature; and two-thirds of the Legislature shall have power to revoke and repeal all private corporations, by making compensation for the franchise. And the State shall not be part owner of the stock or property belonging to any corporation. The Legislature shall prohibit, by law, individuals from issuing bills, checks, promissory notes, or other given at the Presidential Election in 1844. paper, to circulate as money.

Most ample provisions are made for education, but we have not room to enter further upon the Constitu-

be viva roce. Should it appear from the returns to have been adopted, the President, on or before the second Monday in November next, he is to issue his proclamation, directing and requiring elections to be holden on the third Monday in December next, for the office of Governor, lieutenant Governor, and members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State Legislature, in accordance with the apportionment of representation directed by the Constitution. Upon receiving intelligence of the acceptance of

the Constitution by the United States Congress, the President is to convene the State Legislature, when the votes for Governor, and Lieutenant Governor, &c., are to be counted, and the persons elected at once

The Legislature shall proceed as early as practicable to elect Senators to represent the State in the Senate of the United States; and also provide for the election of representatives to the Congress of the

The President of Texas, immediately after the Inauguration of the Governor, is to deliver to him all public property of every description whatsoever, under the control of the Executive branch of the Governsuch manner as the Legislature may direct.

The first general election for Governor, Lieutenant

organization of the Government, shall take place on the first Monday in November, 1847, and shall be held biennially thereafter, on the first Monday in have the effect to foment dissensions throughout the METHODIST CHURCH—Louisville District.—We ture; and the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor so."

Methodist Church—Louisville District.—We clip from the Frankfort Yeoman the following list of appointments of the Methodist church in the control of the Methodist church in

BODY SNATCHING IN BUFFALO. -Quite an excitement that the statement of the correspondent of the "Charleston Mercury," whose communication we published above, "that Mr. Walker, the Secretary of Wesley Chapel; W. C. Atmore; Mission to colored Almshouse, the bodies of two females, a colored man and a child. The bodies were packed in barrels with this place was entered, and two horses, saddle and saltpetre. A cooper, named David Smith, has been bridles stolen. Although the horses were missing. saltpetre. A cooper, named David Smith, has been arrested, and at his own solicitation, has disclosed that he in company with an accomplice, was employed taken from the stable, the skilful scoundrel eluded all by Drs. Delos W. Hovey and William Waterman, of pursuit, and has not since been heard of. One of the Buffalo, to raise bodies from public burying ground, and pack them ready for transportation. horses; returned during the night—supposed to have proved troublesome to lead and turned loose.—Verand pack them ready for transportation.

MUSTARD CROP IN OHIO .- The editor of the Ohio

two thousand feet deep, for the purpose of procuring water. This is all right; where, asks a New Yorker, will they get their auger !

Later from Corpus Christi.

Disastrous Steamboat Explosion.—Important Texian Ordinance.—An extra from the office of the New Orleans Picayune, dated at 9 o'clock on the morning

The steamship Alabama arrived at an early hour this morning, having sailed from Aransas on the 15th inst. She brings us the news of a deplorable steam-

boat catastrophe. On the 12th inst. the steamer Dayton burst her [Volume Vanish Number 16. | On the 12th inst. the steamer Dayton burst her boilers when about half way between Corpus Christi and St. Joseph's island. There were between thirty and forty persons on board, including United States soldiers and the hands attached to the boat. Ten in-The New Orleans Picayune gives the following dividuals were killed on the spot, including among

gence from this city. The U.S. sloop of war St. The term of office of members of the House is two Mary's arrived at the Bay of Aransus on the 15th

seen, within two days' march of the camp, about two The term of the Senators is four years; and they hundred Lappans and as many Camanches on their Gen. Taylor sent out Lieut. Scarritt with an escort

No minister of the Gospel, or priest, is eligible to of forty dragoons to reconneitre for 30 or 40 miles about, to ascertain every thing possible, and he no

tached to it is an ordinance of vast importance in The Attorney General is appointed in the same regard to grants of Texas lands. It will be submitted to the people at the same time as the Constitution. The Ordinance alluded to is intended to abrugate certain contracts entered into by the President of any term of six years. His other qualifications are Texas with a number of persons, who have thus come to be \$2,000, and no more. He can hold no other under the pretence of settling colonies. It directs the

Important from Mexico --- Yucaian Re-

The counter wave in favor of free government which our Yucatan correspondent predicted a few weeks ago, has been set in motion. The patriotic and intelligent republicans of that ancient country are once more in the enjoyment of an enlightened system of self-government, for the faithful administration of which their own stalwart frames and virtuous lives are the surest guaranties.

This gratifying intelligence comes to us by the brig Joseph Atkins, Captain Higgins, at this port,

twenty-six days from Tohosco, Mexico. On the 9th of last month, the Yucatanese, under Gen. Earneo, took possession of a Mexican schooner of war, and having placed on board of her all the Mexican functionaries and sold ers in that State, ordered her captain to sail with them for Vera Croz whence she departed immediately ... She had been despatched by the Mexicans to levy men and money for the Texian war; but the people of Yucaian had suf-fered too much already from the oppressive tyranny of a central government; an immediate separation was resolved upon, and carried out in the mannet stated, without shedding a drop of blood. The State government was at once changed to a national one, retaining all the republican principles which have dis tinguished the citizens of that State.

A letter from the city of Mexico was received at Tobasco on the 17th ulti, two days before the Joseph Atkins sailed, announcing the departure of six thou-sand troops for the Texian frontier. The government tution of the republic of Texas, are, and the same that, and some of the adjoining States, will probably shall remain forever, null and void. of Tobasco had not changed since last advices; but

State of Indiana.

Its Growth and Population The Auditor of State in Indiana has certified to the State paper [Indiana Sentinel] a complete list of the white male inhabitants, over the age of twenty-one in the several counties. The total number is 155,550about fifteen thousand more than the number of votes

The number of white males over twenty-one indicates a population of about eight hundred thousand

Indiana is remarkable for no large city, or even considerable town, which acts as a centre of commerce, and a stimulant of capital. The consequence is, that it has much less money capital, in proportion to its population, than some other of the United States. Heretofore its growth has been Agricultural, and that too, not much assisted by public improvements.

The completion of the White Water Canal-the completion of the Ohio part of the Wabash Canaland the rapid progress of the Madison Railroad, with other improvements, will, in our opinion, cause a more rapid progress of population, in a few years to come, than has taken place in the last half dozen. The growth of population in Indiana being chiefly

Agricultural, it has grown most where Agricultura advantages were most found, in the goudness and cheapness of the soil, and the facilities of transports tion. The counties which have recently increased most rapidly are those in the Northeast, Northern and Wabash parts of the State. The reason of this i obvious. The rich prairies, the Wabash Canal, and the Lake trade have encouraged emigrants .- Cincin nati Chronicle.

Chapman of the State Sentinel is one of the allest and truest champions of Democracy in the West, and one of the most efficient Editors. We are not conversant with the differences of opinions in Indiana," and therefore cannot fully understand the purpose of the Cass movement there. But we regret that any. for we fear that commencing at the Capital it will

The movement can have no other possible effect upon Gen. Cass's interests, than to injure them. Any, early movement in relation to the succession should be restrained, as calculated not only to impair the influence of him, in whose favor the move is made, but to distract the Democracy .- Ohio Union .

STOLEN Horses.—On Saturday evening last be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock, the stable of Dr. Butler, of non Experiment.

Mustard Crop in Ohio.—The editor of the Ohio Cultivator says that about 70 acres of land has been their Annual Convention at Boston on the 17th and 18th of September. The total number of Societies of this denomination in North America is 1094; of Preachers 676; and of meeting houses 640.

The Peter Laux, of whom we requested information a few weeks since, has with him a scissors grinding apparatus. He is a Frenchman. Who will give us information of his whereabouts?

Mustard Crop in Ohio.—The editor of the Ohio Cultivator says that about 70 acres of land has been sown in mustard seed in that State so far as has come to his knowledge.

The quantity of Butter last year that reached the Hudson river by the way of the Eric canal was upwards of twenty-three million pounds, valued at nearly two millions of dollars. The quantity this year last week have ranged from 27 to 33 cents for all the will be one half less.

The Bostonians talk of sinking an Artesian well two thousand feet deep, for the purpose of procuring and 25 cents lists—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Why are a set of church bells like an orange? Because they are best pealed.